cepted Dr. Wylle's Differences with His Church Officers - Dr. John Hall Not Selected as a Delega's to the Synos,

The New York Presbytery was called upon

at its meeting yesterday in the chapel of the First Peebyterian Church at Fifth avenue and

Eleventh street to settle two church disagree-

ments. These were the differences between

Pastor Bryce K. Douglas and the trustees of the new Lenox Church at Eighth avenue and

139th street, and the Rev. Dr. David G. Wylie

and certain members of the congregation of

the Scotch Presbyterian Church. The latter is an old trouble, but nobody in the Presbytery

know that there was dissension in the Lenox Church until Pastor Douglas arose and re-

quested the Presbytery to accept his resigna-

The request startled the sedate body. The

Lenox Church was built about a year and a half ago, and a year ago Mr. Douglas was called from a church in Watkins, N. Y., to take

charge of it. Mr. Douglas said that, though

the majority of the congregation were wit

him, a minority who objected to him had made

things very unpleasant. It turned out later

Mr. Douglas's style of preaching was not at-

tractive enough to draw worshippers to the

building. The church it was said though clear

of debt on New Year's, had fallen behind since

it its revenues. A request for Mr. Douglas's resignation was made, but the congregation

y a vote of four to one sustained the pastor.

Elders William Hobson and John McCann

bjected to the acceptance of the pastor's res-

lively when the Rev. Dr. John Hall arose and

ignation. Things were just beginning to get

present such disagreements to the presbyters and the public. Dr. Howard Duffield, who had been reflected Moderator, referred the question to a committee of four ministers with whom Pastor Douglas was for a long time in consultation. The session of the committee

said that it was a disgrace to the Presbytery

SURFIFID ONLY EIEFEN HOURS THE IMPUTATION OF HIS LEG.

His Last Words a Joseph Remark to the Little Crowd in His Sick Room-Romistsceners of a Lite Which Was Crowded With Successes in the Criminal Courts,

John Graham, the famous lawyer, whose leg was amputated on Sunday, died resterday morning at 4 o'clock in his apartments at the Metropolitan Hotel. He had been suffering from gout and a gangrenous affection in the right leg. The only person besides two nurses present when he died was his nephew. Graham Adee of Washington, who reached the bedside just as his uncle's breathing ceased. The funeral will be in the marble Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church at Twentyninth street and Broadway, at 11 o'clock to morrow morning, and the interment at Green-

wood later in the day.

Three weeks ago Mr. Graham was com-pelled to retire to his bed on account of severe rheumatic gout in the right leg, below the knee. Dr. W. E. Forest attended him, and ten days ago noticed an appearance of gangrene on the foot. He summoned in consultation Dr. William T. Bull, who pronounced the case hopeless. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, the life-long friend of Mr. Graham, was advised by telegram at Washington of his friend's condition. He arrived in New York on Saturday morning and has been in constant attendance ever



On Sunday, at Gen. Sickles's Instance, the last hope, amputation, was resorted to. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the patient was put under the influence of an anmathetic. During the operation there were present Dr. William T. Bull, who performed it, Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, Dr. W. E. Forest, Dr. Reginold H. Sayre, Dr. Powers, John J. Quinlan, Mr. Graham's private secretary, David Graham, David G. Adee and Alvey A. Adee, his nephews, and Gen. Sickles. Before the operation, which lasted eight minutes, the patient was very courageous and cool. He smiled and said, looking at the crowd in the room: Gentlemen, are we about to hold a political

Those were his last words. The pall bearers are not yet decided upon, but three of them will probably be Gen. Sickles, Charles P. D aly

will probably be Gen. Sickles, Charles P. D aly and Charles A. Peabody. A mask of the dead man's face will be taken to-day by a well-known New York sculptor.

John Graham was a striking person, as distinct in the individuality of his person as he was in the place he held because of his mental powers in his profession. Short and stout, with broad shoulders, no neck to speak of, and a massive head, he added to this resemblance to a gnome of the mountains by wearing a wig of Scotch-red hair, which curied down upon his shoulders. Few men remember him when he did not wear this wis. In early manhood he became bald on top of his head, and he was very sensitive about it. His choice of a peculiar style of wig and his sticking to that style all through his life was indicative of a conservatism which was indicated in the styles of all his garments and in many of the customs of his life. His hats, his shirts, his outer clothing and his shoes were always of one style and from one set of waters. His Lowest shirts. all his garments and in many of the customs of his life. His hats, his shirts, his outer clothing and his shoes were always of one syle and from one set of makers. His low-cut shirts with Byron collars were said to cost him \$25 apiece, and his shoes, always square-toed, of patent leather with pear; buttons and brown cloth tops, cost \$17 a pair. His feet were small and his hands were very soft and white. Over his wig he wore brown derby hats. He wore hox costs of extra length with a flower in his buttonhole, and his fancy ran to snuff color for summer and blue for winter. His trousers were always made with a stripe down the outside seam.

were always made with a stripe towa to de-side seam.

Under his wig was a head as big as Gen.
Benjamin F. Butler's, with a broad, full fore-head, and large, strong features, which lit up, in conversation with a kindly, chridlike smile. He was 5 feet 6 inches tall, with a chest measuring nearly fifty inches, and was of great strength. He was one of the old mem-bers of Five Hose, and upon one occasion, backing up to the bind end of the hose cart, he lifted it with his hands and carried it side-was some distance, holding up a weight of

great strength. He was one of the old members of Five Hose, and upon one occasion, backing up to the bind end of the hose cart, he lifted it with his hands and carried it side wise some distance, holding up a weight of 1,200 pounds in doing so. In later years he could hold out at arm's length a be-pound dumb bell and with a pencil held in the same hand write his name on a wai!

He came of North of Ireland stock, His father, David Graham, was originally a Cameronian preacher, and was born at Colegaine. The father came here in 1808, and had a church for some time at Fittsburgh. He left preaching for the bar and studied law in this city with Thomas Addis Emmet, and was practising in this city as early as 1820. David Graham, Jr., his eldest son, was also a lawyer and a prominent Whig politician. The elder Graham was eloquent, and John Graham never got over his admiration of his father.

John Graham was born in Beekman street, Sept. 14, 1821. At eleven he entered Columbia College upon a special examination, and he was graduated before he was fifteen. He was valedictorian of his class. He began the study of the law is his father's office, but his father dying in 1830, he entered his brother's office to finish his studies. He got his license in 1842. Both his father and brother were noted as lawyers for the defence in criminal cases. His father died while trying the case of Ezra White, accused of murder, and David Graham, Jr., defended Amelia Norman, who stabbed to useath her lover on the steps of the Asto House, and Folly Bodine, accused of killing her sistering the latter acquitted and saving the life of the former by gelting a verdict of manlaughter. David Graham, Jr., and Olavid Jr., of 'Graham's Practice,' both standard works.

One of the earliest cases of note in which John Graham appeared was with his brother in the defence of John S. Austen, a member of the Empire Club, for the murder of Shea. He also defended Donaldson. The first case, however, in which he appeared, which his return years later, which defendi

country which have ever occurred, and it has been my privilege to appear in every one of these."

The intervening one to which he referred was that of the action for divorce brought by "Handsome" Feter Strong against his wife, a daughter of John Auftin Stevens, in which she was accused of undire intimary with strongs brother. Mr. traham appeared for Mrs. Strong, and established her innocence. In that trial he was assisted by Elbridge T. Gerry, as he was in the Mokarland trial.

But Mr. traham had been successful even before the Stekles case: for one day before he was 40 years old he told his mother he had made and spent \$160,000 in the ten years before that time. That he got tin fees may be inferred from the feet that he returned a \$10,000 retainer to help defend Edward S. Stokes for killing Jim Fiss, because he could not agree with Stokes's family about the conduct of the case.

Among the other famous cases in which he acted were the Arnold divorce case, the cele-

not agree with Stokes's family about the conduct of the case.

Among the other famous cases in which he acted were the Arnold divorce case, the cliest trial of Tweed the divorce case, the first trial of Tweed the disconse of tien. Aisz, busier, and of Jashne, the boodle Aiderman.

He occupied the place of prosecutor in a capital case but once. He argued the case of Rogers before the Court of Appeals, carried to that court on the question whether intoxication is an absolution for the crime of mornier, and secured liegers a conviction and hanging.

He never ceased to be sorry for this.

I have defended many a man for nothing, he said afterward, to dear my conscience of the burden of sending liegers to the gallows.

He might have prosecuted many another man, perhaps, but for James Gordon Bennett,

Geo. C. Filst Co. of 14th at are salling out furniture. Do not delay. Go while you have the cream to pick from, as they seen move to 256 st.—4.6s.

the elder, who bitterly opposed him when he was a candidate for the place of instrict Attorpey against N. Rowditch Blunt in 1850. The upshot of that campaign was that Graham attacked Bennett on the street, was defeated in the election, and determined never again to be a candidate for any public office.

He was a member of the Law Institute, but would never join any of the Bar Associations or social clubs, and he never married. Forhash his reason for not marrying was best expressed by himself in that amo speech in the McFarland case, where he spoke of his having been selected many times to defend and uphoid the marriage relation.

"Why is it," he asked, "when practically I could not enter into the sympathies of such a relation I have been selected for this distinguished office? I cannot divine, unless it is that I regard marriage as a sacrament, and if I thought less of it I might probably have contracted it before now."

Of the men of to-day llourke Cockran is said most to resemble Mr. Graham in his form and manner of speaking. Graham's great strength hay, however, in the logic of his defences. "He assumed," said one who knew him well, "that no person of ordinary izood standing in society would take life by violence, who was not so gonded by the surrounding circumstances as to make "it seem to him that he had no redress left except such as lar in his own hand. To bring out in the examination of witnesses every one of these points, and then to put them together in his address to the jury in such a way as to make every man of the twelve believe that he would have acted just as the prisoner had acted, was the secret of his success. Added to this was great caurage. This is murder, he orded in the McFarland case, or it is nothing."

For many years Mr. Graham lived at 11 East Forty-seventh etreet, but since 1880 he had lived at the Metropolitan Hotel. He was in active practice up to the time of his death, with an office at 231 Broadway.

He leaves but three relatives. Two of these, David Graham Adee and Alvey A. Adee

Otis Bentier, the cidest native citizen of Saratoga county, died on Sunday morning on the farm in North Milton, four miles west of this village, on which he was torn on Oct. 28, 1714. He had entered his certennial year in his usual good health, but began to exhibit signs of general wearness about two weeks ago. On the morning of his death, in answer to his son's inquiry, he said that he "foit real well." He was assisted to arise from his bed, and, sitting down on a chair, almost immediately expired, without a struggle. His father, John Bentley, settled as a pioneer on the farm in 1778, and Otis Bentley was the last survivor of his large family. He married Theodosia Huling on July 4, 1815. She bore him nine children, only one of whom, John Otis Bentley, now survives. She died April 9, 1846. Mr. Bentley in his youth learned the trade of a carpenter, and helped, as an apprentice, to build the old Congress and Union Halls, the first large hotels erected in this village, and also, as an artisan, the old United States Hotel, After his father's death he returned to the old farm. He always took an active interest in politics, and voted in succession with the Federal. Whig, and Republican parties, never failing to vote. He cast his last pailot at the Milton town meeting on March 5 last for the Republican candidates. He retained his active habits to the last year of his life, and a year ago this month he cast the fir for the last time in the trout brook that runs through the old farm.

Henry A. Cram died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, at his home, 5 East Thirty-eighth

the last time in the trout brock that runs through the old farm. Henry A. Cram died resterday morning at 8 o'clock at his home, 5 East Thirty-eighth street, in his seventy-fifth year, from the effects of a surgical operation. He was born in New York city and educated here until he entered Princeton College, from which he was graduated at 20, taking a law course at Harvard afterward. He came of an old New England family, his father being Jacob Cram of Exster. N. H., and his mother Lydia Tucker of Portland, Me. Mr. Cram was a successful jury lawyer until 1871, when he retired on account of ill health, and devoted himself to modern literature and art. His widow is a daughter of John Sergeant, who was the candidate for Vice-Fresident on the Whig ticket in 1832 with Henry Clay. Mr. Cram leaves five children, Henry Spencer Cram, John Sergeant Cram, and the Misses Ethel. Harriet, and Lillan Cram. The funeral services will be held in Trinity Chapel on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Vibbert officiating. Infinity Chapel on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Vibbert officiating.

The Hon. Jacobs B. Carpenter died at his residence. "Little Rest," in Dutchess county, on Sunday night. Mr. Carpenter until within a few years was very active in politics. He was a member of the Assembly from the Third district of Dutchess in 185%, was Mayor of Foughkeepsic from 1874 to 1876, and was an elector on the Republican ticket in 1898. He was for some years a manager of the Hudson River Asylum. His health had been failing for some time, but his death was unexpected. For the last few years he had lived on his handsome farm at Little Rost," and devoted his leisure time to developing the pretty village of Millbrook, near by. He was abrother of the Hon. E. Platt Carpenter, His sister, Miss Sarah Carpenter of the State Board of Charlitee, died a few days ago.

John Farreil died on Sunday morning at his home. 215 West Sixteenth street, aged 74 years. He was born in Dublin, and came to this city about 1832. For many years he was in the retail dry goods business, and took some interest in politics, heing a Republican. In 1879 he was appointed commercial agent he was promoted to be Consul at Bristol. He was afterward inspector of Customs at Dunkirk, N. Y.: and when the Bureau of Immigration was removed to Eliis Island he became an inspector there. The funeral will take place this morning at 1830 o'clock at the Church of St. Francis Mavier.

Charles Plerson Winegar, a well-known lawer of Amsterdam, N. Y., died on Sunday,

Church of St. Francis Xavier.

Charles Pierson Winegar, a well-known lawyer of Amsterdam, N. Y., died on Sunday, aged 58 years. He was son of the late Reuben Winegar, and was educated at Colgate University. He was the pioneer newspaper publisher of Amsterdam, having published the first daily paper there, the nespatch, in 1885, He had also been editor of other newspapers in that city. Mr. Winegar was a Republican, and was the candidate for County Judge in 1885.

Alex. G. Catteil of New Jersey, who served that State for twelve years in the United States Senate, and was at one time a liscal agent of the Government in Europe, died in Jamestowa, N.Y., on Sunday night. He had been for several months in the care of a doctor. He was prominent in financial circles, and, until falling health compelled him to resign a few months ago, was Fresident of the New Jersey Trust Company of Camden. He was in his eightieth year.

One of California's famous lawyers. G.

New Jersey Trust Company of Camden. Be was in his eightleth year.

One of California's famous lawyers, G. Frank Smith, died at San Francisco yeasterday of heart disease. He was a New Yorker, who came across the plains in 1850, and after unsuccessful commercial life in Sacramento, began the practice of law in San Francisco with Frank Pixley. Mr. Smith was leading counsel in the famous Colton suit against the Southern Pactific. He made a fortune settling Millonaire Hopkins's estate.

J. Lott Vanderbilt died suddenly on Sunday of heart disease at his home in Flatbush, in his 71st year. His family settled in the town nearly two centuries ago. He was one of the most popular men in the town, and had served as Assessor without a break for twenty-five years. Although he was a Democrat, his name appeared on each of the four rival tickets run at last Tuesday's election.

John Q. McDonnell, a prominent citizen, and

at last Tuesday's election.

John Q. McDonnell, a prominent citizen, and
head of the granite firm of McDonnell. A Sons
of Buffalo, dies on Sunday. He was born in
Quiner, Mass, in 1889, and went to Buffalo in
1884. He was Vice-Fresident of the Union
lank and was interested in several other industries. His wife, six sons, and one daughter
survive him.

charies P. Townsend died at his home in Arrochar. Staten Island, on Sunday of pleuropneumonia. When a public accountant, he was an expert witness in the boodle Aldermen trials. He attained some success subsequently as a painter of animals, and was a regular exhibitor at the Academy of Design. He was 58 years old, and was forn in the city.

Lord Bowen died vasteriax in London after

Jears old, and was forn in this city.

Lord Howen died vesterday in London after a long liness. Baron Bowen was Lord of Appeal in Ordinary. He was born in 1830, was counsel to the Treasury in 1872-79, sat on the bench of the High Court of Justice in 18718-82, and was Lord Justice of Appeal in 1882-43.

William Parry, President of the Cincinnatt, Richmond and Fort Wayne Railroad, died at Richmond, Ind., yesterday, aged 84 years. Mr. Parry was one of the pioneers of Indiana. He went to Richmond in 1827.

The Right Rev. Bernard O'Reilly, Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Liverpool, died yesterday. He was consecrated Bishop in 1871.

FIGHT AT A HUNGARIAN WEDDING. Eight Kegs of Beer and Five Gallons of Whishey and Only One Man Killed.

NYACE, April 9 .- At a Hungarian wedding held in Jonespoint on Saturday night the feativities continued until I o'clock yesterday morning, when a desperate fight ensued, in which one man was killed and several others were injured. The men bought eight kegs of beer and five gallons of whiskey and proceeded to engage in a carouse, which lasted all Saturday night and all day yesterday. Last night

Morgan & Brother, storage warshouses. Rroadwar and eith at. branch office Lexington av. and ofth at. Separate rooms for furniture, plantes, barrack &c. Boxing and shipping. Fadded vans for movine a city of country. Inspection solicited, Telephone 118, Soik &c.—dis.

day night and all day yesteroay. Last night they were in fighting trim. A quarrel began and in a moment twenty men, each armed with a smile, were engaged in a free fight. The neighborhood was aroused and at length the tumuit was quelled, but not until one of the men had been silled and most of the others injured. Four of the men, supposed to have been leaders, were arrested and locked up in the flockland county init. Four of the severely wounded were taken to the hospital in Nowburgh this morning. James McMahon, a mechanic of 7 Jackson street, went to Harlem last night with his salary is his pocket, and after drinking in a num-ber of salcons fell asleep about midnight on the afreet near 128th street and Second av-A policeman found him lying in the gutter abortly afterward with nothing on but his underelothes and shoes. At the police station lichlanon was unable to account for his conburgh this morning.

"flow now, you secret black, and midnight hags. What is't you do?' Inspire women to write scandajous now-is that shame their sex! Get back to cleanly flotion. Send for Lovell, Coryell & Co.'s List—Adv.

A private detective is said to have obtained all the other testimony required is the suit by following Mrs. Keeler and her male companion to a notel in this city.

Mrs. Keeler denies all the charges, and has begun habeas corpus proceedings to recover the children whom her husband took away with him.

Co-respondents Bescribed by Mrs. Newcomb

Justice Pratt and a large audience spent five

or six hours yesterday in the Supreme Court

in Brooklyn listening to the testimony in the

suit of Carrie F. Newcomb against Wellington Edward Newcomb for absolute divorce. The

Arrested in a Hald; Sues for Damages, A suit for \$10,000 damages for false arrest and imprisonment has been begun in the Su-perior Court by Henry Freedman, a travelling

Clothes and Mckey Gone.

DON'T LIKE THEIR PASTORS. Now CHURCH QUARRELS BROUGHS Is The Time The Rev. Mr. Bouglas's Resignation Ac-

When your bodily condition must have careful attention. If you are tired out from overwork, if your blood has become impure from close confinement in badly ventilated offices, shops, or homes, if you feel in-disposed to exertion of any disposed to exertion of any HOOD'S digest, if your appetite is poor, you should immediately

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taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c. per box,

IRISH IN MASS MEETING.

Differing Views as to the Nearmon of a General Election. Duntin, April 9.-A large political meeting at Nenagh, county Tipperary, was addressed by Timothy Healy, John Dillon, Arthur O'Connor. P. J. O'Brien, and other McCarthyite members of Parliament. Mr. Healy declared that the Liberals had kept their pledge in regard to home rule, and expressed his belief agreement infregard to legislation for the benagreement integrate to regime to the source of the foreign of the first political prisoners, he said, was a matter of regret. He thought the Government should soon appeal to the country, and he was certain that such an appeal would result in the return of a large Lib-

Mr. Dillon did not agree with Mr. Healy in all respects touching an appeal to the country. He did not believe that a general election was near at hand, and did not think an early election would be of advantage to the Liberal country that the liberal of the Irish party; therefore, he counselled Irishmen to do everything in their power to delay a general election.

Mr. O'Connor spoke on the land question, and appealed to all Irishmen to treat as social outcasts all persons who had taken possession of farms from which tenants had been evicted.

CUBAN REVOLUTIONISTS.

and the numble. Dr. Howard Dunied, who had been re-elected Moderator, referred the question to a committee of four ministers, with whom Pastor Douglas was for a long time in consultation. The session of the committee was secret.

Mr. Douglas said that he was not a fighting man, and didn't care to have anything more to do with belligerent elders. The committee adopted a resolution commending Mr. Douglas's high motives' in asking to be relieved of his pastoral charge, praising his church labors and recommending that his resignation be accepted by the Fresbytery. Later the Presbytery accepted the resignation, and Mr. Douglas seemed to be happy when they did it. The trouble in the Scotch Church cropped out last fall soon after the church had moved up town from its old home in Fourteenth street. At that time Dr. Wylle became aware that all the officers of the church save one, the elders, the deacons, and the trustees, desired him to leave, "for the good of the church." as a momber of the Presbytery expressed it. Dr. Wylle did not coincide with their views, and in the mean time was instrumental in bringing in new members to the church. These accessions were of course friendly to Dr. Wylle and atter a time Dr. Wylle began to bethink himself of his strength. According to the story told by a Presbyter, Dr. Wylle believed it would be a good thing for the church to have more elders, and so he tried to hold an election of the church to nominate men for the office of elder. This the elders to had a meeting of the church to nominate new members to their body.

At the last meeting of the Presbytery the church protested that the elders, when asked, hal refused to call a church meeting. A committee, consisting of Dr. George F. Birch, Chairman, Dr. James Chambers, Col. A. P. Ketchum, and others, was appointed to investigate the militer, and yesterday Dr. Birch road the report started a little storm, as storms go in the Presbytery. Pr. Chambers in the dispute and submit them to the Presbytery at its special meeting to the your pa MADRID, April 9.—Seflor Becerra, Minister of the Colonies, having received from the Governor-General of Cuba a detailed report of the direction of Gen. Maximo Gomez, the Government has instructed the Spanish Legation at Washington to request the Government of the United States to watch the movements of Cuban refugees in the United States. Gen. Gomez, who, according to the Governor-General's report, had collected 2,000 rifles for his followers in the insurrection he was fomenting, was directing his operations, from Santa Domingo, whence he salled for New York on April 4.

The Minister of the Colonies has cabled Capt.-Gen. Calleja, Governor-General of Cuba, an expression of his appreciation of the action of Capt.-Gen. Calleja in frustrating the insurgent blot and seizing a large quantity of a rms which the revolutionists had succeeded in smuggling into Cuba. direction of Gen. Maximo Gomez, the Govern-

BEHRING SEE HILLS. The British Bill Passes Its Third Reading

LONDON, April 9.- In the House of Commons to-day Sir George Baden-Powell questioned the Government in regard to discrepancies between the Government's Behring Sea bill between the Government's Behring Sea bill and that passed by the United States Congress. Mr. Sydney Buxton, Under Secretary to the Colonial Office, replied that when the bill was being considered by the House in committee the Attorney-General would explain any points of variance that might exist. There was no reason to believe, however, that there were any points of difference that would affect the principle of the findings of the Arbitration Tribunal, but if any amendments were necessary they could be made at a later stage of the bill's progress.

The Behring Sea bill passed its third reading in the douse of Commons this evening. It the radicals and the conservatives over the Briggs trouble.

The conservatives were out in force, and nearly every delegate is a conservative. A member of the Preabytery said that Dr. Hall's defeat may have been due to the fact that the conservatives do not consider him a flerce enough partisan. In the recent meetings of the Pressystery Dr. Hall has counselled moderation, and asked the brethren to be kind to one another. Dr. Hall received a very small number of votes. The liev Mr. Bouglas, pastor of the Fourteenth street chapel, which is sustained as a mission by Dr. Hall's church, was elected, and received about three times as many votes as Dr. Hall. Several radicals voted for Dr. Hall out of consideration of his stand in the recent disputes.

ing in the riouse of Commons this evening. It parsed without amendment, Sir Charles Russell having accepted Sir Richard Webster's suggestion that the clause to which the United States to evenment is said to object be altered in the House of Lords.

Hard Fight to Southwest I die.

MADRAS, April R.-A terrific fight has oc-SURPRISED WITH A STRANGE MAN. eurred in the district of Malabar between a force of Madras mounted police and a band of Malabar Mostems. The latter had recently committed many depredations, and among their crimes it was charged that they had murdered a number of Hindoos. A strong force of mounted police was sent from here, with orders to capture the Moslem band.

After a three-days' search the police came upon the band, and at once attacked them. The Moslems fought fleredly, but were finally routed and the band scattered. Thirty-three of the Moslems were killed and a large number were wounded. The casualties among the police were comparatively few. edrred in the district of Malabar between a Mrs. Keeler Sald to have Given Two Ex-planations of His Preserce. Elmer H. Keeler, a shipping clerk, has begun a suit in the City Court in Brooklyn against his wife, Ida M. Keeler, for absolute divorce. He says that on the afternoon of March 24 last he arrived unexpectedly at his home at 222 Fourth avenue, and surprised his wife partial-ly disrobed and locked in a room with a strange ly disrobed and locked in a room with a strange man.

Mrs. Keeler gave two explanations of the incident. One was that the stranger was a sewing machine agent, who followed her into the room and closed the door before she could prevent him. The other was that the man was the examining doctor for an insurance company. The bushand found this note in his wife's bureau drawer:

My Own Data Gint: I couldn't see you today, I dudn't got to Washington as I intended, but couldn't get around. I will see yet Thursday alternoon.

A private detective is said to have obtained

The Reporters Win, BUDAPEST, April 9.- The lower House of the Reichstag discussed to-day the grievance of he newspaper reporters who have been banished from the lobby and the restaurant by order of the President. Dr. Wekerle, Premier, warmly espoused the cause of the reporters and demanded that they have every possible

The House decided eventually, by a vote of 205 to 138 to nullify the President's order. The Press Club met this evening and amid great enthusiasm, elected Dr. Wekerle an honorary member. The House reports, which were suspended by the newspapers shortly after the President issued his order, will be resumed to-morrow.

BEST & CO couple were married in Buffalo. According to the plaintiff, her husband is worth nearly \$50,000 and earns over \$1,000 a year. She de-acribes as co-respondents a woman with "brown hair and blue eyes," another with "dark hair and black eyes," and a third with was a raven haired midget." Mr. Newcomb denied all the allegations of infidelity. LILIPUTIAN BAZAAD

selesman residing at G3 Avenue C. against lolice Capt. Adam A. Cross of the East Fifth street station. The suit is the result of the raid made on Fab. 27 last on the Metropole, a saloon at 270 fast thousion street, on a warrant issued by Justice Hogan of the Fasex Market Police Court. Ankle Ties For the Baby, Court. Freedman was arraigned the morning after the arrest and was discharged. The raid was made because of the report that gambling was permitted in the saloon.

Made of the softest, most flexible kid, in Red, White, Pink, Blue, Gray, Bronze, Black and Patent Leather. They're hand turned, fit so perfectly, and are so pliable and soft, that baby's feet have almost as much freedom and ease in them as out of them. Sizes 1 Prices 80 cts., 85 cts. and \$1.25.

Most stores keep but one or two widths to every length of baby shoe. We keep first. The same principal is carried out in shoes and clothing for older children to, so that you have a wider range of choice in sizes, as well as styles here, than choos here.

60-62 West 23d St.

GOVERNORSHIP BEES A-BUZZ. To Dress Well FORTY-ONE REPUBLICAN BONNETS

Bon't Forget Fassett-A Country Bounter Says Notther New York nor Kings Can Name the Man, Unless It's Morton, The Hon. Jacob Sloat Fassett has been at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a little over a week. His arrival at this famous hostelry was mentloned in the New York newspapers, but beyond that little if anything has been said concerning the prolonged visit of Mr. Fassett to New York city at this time. The Republicans, who have come from all the countles, have personally greeted Mr. Fassett and said all

sorts of kind things.
It became known last night that there was more or less political significance, from a Re-publican standpoint, in the Chemung statesman's visit. There were indications that a great many of Mr. Fassett's old Republican friends would like to see him make the race for Governor again. This young Republican from Chemung has a great many friends in his party, and it was stated last night that he made the race for Governor at a most unfor tunate time for himself, and that there are indications now that he would have a better show. Mr. Passett save himself that he is not concerned with political matters, and that he is more interested in business than in the nanipulation of the political affairs of the Empire State. But, nevertheless, there were any number of Republicans last night who

Empire State. But, nevertheless, there were any number of Republicans last night who seemed to believe that Mr. Fassett ought to make the race again.

Ex-Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott and others who were at the hotel believed that ex-Minister Levi P. Morton was the most available catclidate. Inasmuch as around his name could be gathered all Republicans in the State of whatever faction. They said that undoubtedly the Republican ticket would be Mr. Moston for Governor and Mr. Fassett for Lieutenant-Governor, but this did not seem to suit the faney of other Republicans, who believe that the name of Mr. Fassett should head the ficket. There were intimate friends of Mr. Fassett who talked about his future in another direction, and it was their conclusion that Mr. Fassett, no matter what station he occupied in the coming Gubernatorial contest, would certainly be the next candidate for Vice-President at the National Republicans Convention.

All this falk was the outcome of Mr. Fassett's visit and the conversations he had with leading Republicans. The list of Republican candidates for Governor has not been diffusited away from the Gubernatorial combination. The falloway from the Gubernatorial nomination. The falloway for the caims. The following is a revised list of the candidates up to last night:

Existence and the convertion of the steams of the steams of candidates up to last night:

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Existence and the convertion of the steams of the steams of candidates up to last night:

Frie County-John Scatched, George Urban, Jr. Compitalier James A. Roberts, and Judge Daniels-A. Livingsion tounty-Gen, James W. Wadsworth-I. Monros County-William A. Sutherland-I. Chondaga. County-Ex-benator and ex-Collector Francis Hendricks and Representative James J. Bel-

Cayuga County—Representative Serenc E. Payne and Illiam H. Seward, son of Mr. Lincoin's Secretary of late-2.
Chemung County-Jacob Sloat Fassett-1.
Chemango County-Representative George W. Ray-1.
Abany County-Recretary of State John Palmer-1.
Warren County-State Treasurer Addison B. Col-

vin-1.
Washington County-Ex-Representative Henry G.
Burleigh and ex-Railroad Commissioner Isaac V.
Baker, Jr. -2. kker, Jr.—2.
kt. Lawrence County—Judge Leslie W. Russell—1.
Fulkon County—John H. Starin—1.
Heraimer County—Ex-Senator Warner Miller—1.
Lawis County—Representative Laries A. Chickering

Westchester County-Ex-Collector William II. Robert u-l.

yrange County—JudgeEnoch L. Fancher—1.

Vayne County—Senator Charles T. saxton—1.

stoome County—Mayor Green UR Ringhamton—1.

stings County—Ex-Secretary Replants F. Tracy,

yor Schiefen, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, and W. W.

Joodrich 4.

New York County - Chauncey M. Denew, Eithu Root, Caseph H. Choale, Cornelius N. Blies. ax-Vice-Fresident Agri F. Morton, ex-Minister Whitelaw Faeld, E. B. Larper, Henry Chnico Backus, Frederick N. Gibbs, Ohn Satins Smith, Charles W. Anderson, and Henry leason -12.
Rockland County-Senator Clarence Lexow-1.
Total, 41.

Jean-Action Smith, Charles W. Anderson, and Henry Cleasers—I Compared Country—Sensitor Clarence Lexow—I. Recalled Country—Sensitor Clarence Lexow—I. Morton is now in Paris, and there have been rumors to the effect that he is very seriously itil. A personal friend of the ex-Vice—Iresident said last night.

"Morton? Morton's all right, He's only got a few sore toes. He's all right, and he would make a candidate in whose favor all other candidates would withdraw."

The Committee of Thirty and their friends, who helleve that they represent the Republication of Edward in the committee of Thirty and their friends, who helleve that they represent the Republication of Edward in the committee of Thirty and the series of the effect that the ground that he is a young, vicerous, and well-balanced Republican, and it was determined that certain missionary work should be done in the country districts looking to the advancement of Mr. Root's name. The country Republicans, to the effect that the Republicans of the country Heaville cans of New York country and kings would go to the next Gubert natorial Convention opposed to the country Republicans, and one of the country Heaville cans, and one of the country Heaville cans of the country Heaville cans, and one of the country Heaville cans, and one of the country Heaville cans, and one of the country Heaville cans and some of the country Heaville cans in the friend of all sides, but we will not entertain the name of any other city Republicans, and one to the Senate, He disangers of the effect of the Mercan Probable of the series of articles written by Edward Sweener, giving a history of the events at Ardament connected with the death of Lieut. Hambrough in August, has been completed, who have no objection to Mr. Morton, because he is the friend of all sides, but we will not entertain the name of any other city Republican control with the death of Lieut. Hambrough in August, has been completed, when the received of selling the decision without such notice. The four victors of the e

connected with the death of Lieut. Ham-brough in August, has been completed. Sweeny is identical with the mysterious "Scott" who was wanted as an accessory to the killing of Lieut. Hamtrough, for whose murder Alfred John Monson was tried. The statements in Sweeny's articles corroborate the testimony which Monson gave on behalf of himself and exculpate him completely from any connection with Hambrough's death.

LONDON, April 10.-The Daily News correspondent in Cairo says that there have been collisions during the last two nights between Eritish and Egyptian soldiers quartered in that city. The Egyptian soldiers were aided by civilians. Pickets officered by Englishmen are patrolling the streets. The trouble does not threaten to become serious, but is regarded as signifigant of the fanatical hatred felt by the natives toward the Eritish.

Mr. Chanler Will Return to Africa VIENNA, April Q -A letter has been received from Director Wilhelm of the Preeland expedition, who writes from Larnu that he will wait there until Mr. William Astor Chapler ar-rives before starting for Zanzihar. Mr. Chan-er, who is returning to the United States, will begin another exploration of Mount Kenia in shout six months.

about six months. Fmp-ror William Leaves Venter VENICE, April 9.- Emperor William of Ger many left here at 8 o'clock this morning on

tear! the German war ship Von Moltke. He was accompanied by King Humbert, who will leave the Von Moltke at Malamocco and return to Venice on the Italian war ship Volturno Gindstone Peris Relieved.

LONDON. April &-Mr. Gladstone, in a letter to a friend, writes: "If any one asks you how I am, tell them I feel like a disestablished church, with bracing breezes blowing around me."

We will sell this month 100 new "WATERS" upright pianos (including handsome stool and cover) for \$225 cash or \$250 payable only \$10 cash and \$7 monthly for the balance. Also 50 second-hand pianos

from \$100 to \$200 on payments of \$5 per month. Bargains. Don't fail to examine our pianos, prices, terms, and inducements before buying elsewhere.

Send for catalogue. HORACE WATERS & CO., 184 5th Ave., near 18th St. at Moderate Cost

is a problem that must be faced by many. Our success has been largely due to the fact that we furnish clothing equal in style, cut, and finish to those of the highpriced tailors at a much less cost.

We keep up to the minute on all new styles, as a rule are first to introduce them to the retail trade.

With our own factory, producing large assortments of the highest quality of clothing, joined with the fact that during the months of January, February, and March, while custom tailors were idle, we were able to employ the best men at low wages, we are in a position to exceed all previous offers in clothing, both in qualities and

Every detail of manufacture s so carefully watched that there is slight chance of dissatisfaction. If any should exist, our offer is always open to return the money cheerfully and promptly.



Dorses, Enrringes, &c.

Extraordinary

WM. B. POND & CO.,

Brondway and 51st Mr.

GOF. WERTS'S FOUR PEIOES, He Disapproves of Several Pet Republican Partiese Bill.

TRENTON, N. J., April &-In the House tonight, Assemblyman Eton, an anti-Anderson and anti-Sewell member from Mercer county, attempted to head off the appointment of ex-Comptroller Anderson as Supervisor of the

State prison. He offered a resolution "that this House

Kitted Himself in Prison.

Charles Gutbrett, a butcher, 32 years old, who lived at 511 East Twelfth street committed suicide on Bunday afternoon in his cell in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island, Gutbrett was convicted in General Sessions on Nov. 22 of malicious mischief, and was sen tenced to six months on the Island. While confined in the Tombs prison he attempted suicide by throwing himself from one of the upper tiers of cells to the stone floor below. He was injured so severely that it became necessary to place him in the penitentiary hospital.

On Sunday afternoon Gutbrett asked one of the attendants to get him a drink of water. The keeper was gone for several minutes. When he returned he found the man lying on the floor of the cell. He had choked himself to death with a piece of rope cut from the bottom.

death with a piece of rope cut from the bottom of his cot. God's Will that He Should Kill Himself.

John Yack, a former hotel keeper in Greenport. 1. I. committed suicide at his home in that place about 10 o'clock yesterday morning by shooting himself in the right temple with a revolver. On his dressing bureau was found a note which read: My livin Wire and Family: Forgive me for what I do. It is God's will. You will find \$150 to the bank. I am tired of living.

Yack owned considerable preperty in Green-port. He served in the army during the rebel-lion and was confined in Andersonville prison. He was born in Switzerland and was 53 years

Potsoned Himself with Landaum. Charles E. James, 24 years old, who lived with his parents at 100 North street, Jersey

day night. He was partially deranged. An empty bottle, which had contained laudanum, was on the washatand in his room. He purchased the poison from George R. Harris, a druggist at 453 Central avenue, saving that he wanted it for his sister, who had a toothache. Ill, Bespandent, and a Buiclde.

Edward Curtin, aged 35 years, an agent for

the building firm of Kaiser & Dalton in Flatbush, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head at the office of the firm in the Zabriskie Homestead on bundar night. He was found dead in bed there resterday morning. Curtin had been in ill health and despondent for some time.

Killed Himself Because His Mores Died. John Gates, 71 years old, of 205 Flushing avenue, Long Island City, was found dead by hanging in his stable last evening. Some time ago a favorite horse died, and Gates at the time informed his friends that he would soon follow. He leaves a lamily of grown-up children. children

Blit He Kill H mucif to Escape Marriage ! BUSLINGTON, N. J., April 0 - Daniel Woolman of this place committed suicide to-day by shooting himself in the head. He was to have been married this week. His circumstances were good, and no reason for his act is known.

SENATOR WYCHOFF MISSING.

LEST ASSURT, N. J., WITH A STRAMEN TRUNK ON THURSDAY.

He Made Investments for Farmers, Wha Have Last Thronto Him Large Numes Responsible for \$65,000 of Bonds Which Ives is Said to Have Hapothera ed.

Asbury is in western New Jersey, within a ozen miles of the Pennsylvania line, and it isn't much to boast of as a business centre. The town is a mile from the railroad station, and numbers only 400 people. It has a church or two and a Post Office, but no bank and ac manufacturing industries.

By all odds Asbury's most conspicuous citi-

zen has been ex-Senator Martin Wychol, lawrer for half the town, trustee in many estates, and general advisor to investors. Senator Wichoff has lived all his life in Asbury. The G. A. R. men called him Captain, for he served as such in a nine months New Jersey regiment, and the others referred to him as "The Senator." Many of the farmers around Asbury are well to do. When their crops were turned into money they found it convenient to confide the money to the Senator to Invest in bonds for them, or in stocks. He supplied them in a private way with banking facilities.

Ex-Senator Wychoff left Asbury on last Thursday morning and he hasn't been heard from since. He said to his son-in-law H M. Riddle, on the evening before leaving that he was ruined financially, and rather than stay and face his friends and acquaintances who had trusted him he would go away.

Just how much these may lose through him is a question which kept all Warren county guessing yesterday. His son-in-law says it will not be more than \$10,000. In the adjoining towns it was said that the amount would be nearer \$200,000. Senator Wychoff is a slimly built man about 50 years old, with a sandy complexion and a good deal of energy. His neighbors say he

good deal of energy. His neighbors say he was a steam engine for work, and always on the go. Every one liked him. In addition to being a lawyer, he was a surveyor and a speculator. Notwithstanding his reputed wealth he lived very modestly in an old-fashioned house, and made no display.

When "Napoleon" lives was astonishing wail street by his financial feats, Senator Wychoff had great faith in him. The Senator Wychoff had great faith in him. The Senator Had in his possession for safekeeping \$45,000 in stocks and bonds. Part of these securities belonged to relatives and the rest to friends. He placed them on deposit with lives. Mr. Hiddle says that when Ives went down Senator Wychoff discovered this stocks and bonds had been hypothecated. They were a total loss. Senator Wychoff was so proud of his reputation as a financier that he did not tell his old friends how these securities had slipped through his fingers. He hoped to make up the loss, and in the mean time he has been paving interest on \$65,000 to the men who gave him their securities. This has been a heavy drain on his resources.

In addition to this loss, Senator Wychoff has had other misfortunes. According to one story Mrs. Mary Carppiter gave him \$1,800 to

In addition to this loss, Senator Wychoff has had other misfortunes. According to one story Mrs. Mary Carpenter gave him \$1,800 to invest for her in Morris & Lesex stock, Benator Wychoff bought the stock and placed it in his hip pocket. In some way it fell out and never was found! his speculated, unfortunately, in woodland. His neighbors say that he lost in this transaction because he didn't watch closely enough the men who worked in his wood yard. Some men thought a year ago that Senator Wychoff was sailing very close to the wind, but he reassured them.

men who worked in his wood yard. Some men thought a year ago that Senator Wychoff was sailing very close to the wind, but he reassured them.

When it became known in Asbury that Senator Wychoff had gone away there was a great hustling around of larmers who had given him money to invest. Mr. Riddle his son-in-law told them that he would return, and that inatters would be straightened out.

As far as he was able, Senator Wychoff protected those people who could least afford to lose money. He deeded property to his senin-law and his daughter to secure them for money that they had loaned him. He also made transfers of other property to poor farmers whose money he had invested. He had 14,000 which had been inherited by Mrs. Riddle from her mother. Wychoff's first wife.

With Samuel Carpenter he was a trustee for William A. Mosson, and as such owed him \$5,000. This was not secured. John Masta, the proprietor of the Commercial Hotel in Somerville, gave Senator Wychoff 1-10,000 worth of Missouri, Kansas and Texas first mortrage bonds, and he doesn't know what has become of them. He had no security. Robert Milroy, a farmer, loaned him \$5,000. The was farmer, loaned him \$5,000. The was farmer as eccurity. There are other smaller amounts to be accounted for. Senator Wychoff bettown he gave him a mortgage on a farm as security. There are other smaller amounts to be accounted for. Senator Wychoff bought a ticket for New York and left town on Thursday morning. He took with him a steamer trunk. The station agont noticed that it was heavy and said:

Senator, what have you got in the trunk that weighs it down so?

"Oh, nothing but some books and printed matter that I am taking to New York," was the reply.

Nothing has been heard from him since he

reply.

Nothing has been heard from him since he went away. THE MEDAL OF HONOR LEGION. Distinguished Veterana Celebrate the Am niversary of Appomation,

"The Medal of Honor Legion has one distinguishing feature," said the Hon. Amos J. Cummings to less than a score of the battle-scarred veterans of that body at their annual dinner in celebration of Appomattox Day, at Wallace's, Fifth avenue and Nine-teenth street, last night. "It is really a medal of honor! It is more so a medal of honor! It is more so than the Cross of the Legion of Honor of France. That medal, established by Napoleon, lost its usefulness when it descended into civil life. The Cross of the Legion of Honor has been given to others than I descended into civil life. The Cross of the Legion of Honor has been given to Americans. But the American medal of honor will never be given to any but Americans. It is solely for the Yankee soldiers and sallors who distinguished themselves in action by extraordinary travery—the bravest of the men who fought to maintain the only true home of liberty."

The New York members of this little band, the flower of the nation's chivalry, who were present are: Chairman John H. Cook, tien. Daniel Butterfield, Col. E. M. Knox, Col. James Quinlan, Major John D. Terry, Capt. Harvey May Munsell, Capt. Francie W. Judge, Capt. Abram B. Haring, Lieut. Patrick J. Ginley, the Hon. Amos J. Cummings, Richard S. Stout, Cornellus Cronia, John G. Morrison, Benjamin J. Levy, Thomas Davis, and Philip Rearny Mindil, companioss of the Legion. A. B. De Frece, Col. John A. Cockerill, and Ell F. Merrill were the invited guests.

of the Legion A. B. De Frece. Col. John A. Cockerill, and Ell F. Merrill were the invited guests.

Every man responded to a toast. Toasts were drunk to the health of those who could not come, and to the memory of the comrades who are dead. Side by side sat General and private and shellback. The Medal of Honor Legion knows no social distinction, recognizes no rank, commemorates and honors sterling bravery alone.

John H. Cook presided, and called upon Gen. Daniel Butterfield to respond to "Our Leaders." He said that American warriors are the first men of God's feotation!"

Congressman Cummings, who spoke next, has recently received his modal for distinguished bravery in action," for which he was especially mentioned in the official reports of his commanding officers. tien. James E. O'Beirne, the Commander of the Legion, was unable to come from Washington to attend the dinner. Col. John A. Cockerill spoke on Shitoh. "Col. Priward M. knox on The Fifteenth New York Light Hattery," which he commanded: Major John D. Terry represented "The Massachusetts Regiments." and tapt. Harvey May Muneell, the color bearer of the Ninety-ninth Pennsylvania, spoke for the volunteers of that State. Col. A. B. de Frece, who is a warm friend of the Legion, answered for "The Guests." It was long after midnight when the veterans parted.

Only a Step

from Weak Lungs to Consumption. from Depleted Blood to Anæmia, from Diseased Blood to Scrofula, from Loss of Flesh to Illness.

Emulsion 4 4 1

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, prevents this step from being taken and restores Health. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Bon't be deceived by Substitutes!